gentleman by the name of Miller. He was from New England, and had married the widow of General Nathaniel Greene, pronounced it superior to ours.

was from New England, and had married the widow of General Nathaniel Greene, of revolutionary fame, and was in possession of the Malberry Grove plantation, which had been donated by the State of Georgia to General Greene in reward for his revolutionary service.

Mr. Miller chanced to meet this youth in Savanuab, being a countryman and without employment, he invited him to the hospitalities of his home. It was whilst here, and nightly witnessing the picking of the seeds from the cotton by a numerous flock of juvenile darkies seated around the fire, and as they idled and nodded at their work was evidence of fatigue and want of sleep, his sympathies were awakened for these children and expressing hisself parious that some other means are the purpose could be invented, that should secure them from this untimely and fatiguing labor. In this wish he was joined by Mrs. Miller, who was at the time preparing some this untimely and fatiguing labor. In this wish he was joined by Mrs. Miller, who was at the time preparing some small rods to be used in holding the wicks of tallow candies, better known as tallow dips, in the primitive days for the State. With the end of one of these she best into a sert of hock the point end and tables of the state. With the end of one of these she best into a sert of hock the point end and tables of the state. The decision was against us tables on the state of the state of the state. into a sert of hook the point end and taking up a handful of seed cotton she pulled with it the lint from the seed. This action suggested to the mind of Whitney, who was the youth sojourning at the house, the idea of the cotton gin.

I will fell the story as Whitney himself told it to me and the late Hopkins Halsey, of this Etate, at this own house in New Haven, Connecticut, in 1820.

He said. "I saw at once that a cylinder." These two industries were materially

son, one of the Judges of the Supreme

He said: "I saw at once that a cylinder armed with teeth similar to those in cotton cards and made to revolve, would effectually do the work of separation between lint and seed. I went to bed and thought all night such a machine was a desideratum, and I felt I could make it, and felt, too, if I succeeded my fortune was made. Early the next day I went is work, and to many days worked dilteration, and it is next to be understood to the invention, and should reap the reward of the originator of a meating selected by the cultivation of indigo in able when the gin was invented. I may with much sympathy from the people, who felt I was entitled to the invention, and should reap the reward of the originator of a meating selected by selected the invention, and should reap the reward of the originator of a meating selected by the cultivation of indigo in Guatemala and tobacco in Virginia and Maryland, and were ceasing to be trofit, and should reap the reward of the invention, and should reap the reward of the originator of a meating selected by the cultivation of indigo in Guatemala and tobacco in Virginia and Maryland, and were ceasing to be trofit, and should reap the reward of the invention, and should reap the reward of the invention.

At the time I received this narrative from Mr. Whitney he had in New Haven a gun shop, and he was experimenting the could be given; to these were toothed circular the could be given; to these were toothed circular the could be given; to these were toothed circular the could be given; to these were toothed circular the could be given; to these were toothed circular the could be given; to these were toothed the cultivation of Guatemal He said: "I sawat once that a cylinder crank thindie, by which motion could be given; to these were toothed circular blocks. This was put into a rough fract, its woodsa journals resting in two half circular holes or notches in the frame.

Just as I had progressed this far Mrs. Miller came in and examined it. She turned it se as half a dozon times; then calling to be, house used to bring her a handful of seed cotten, which she held in her hand to thutesth of the machine, whilst I turned the shaft, and in a few revolutions the teeth were full of lint advanced in life. Immediately after catton. She looked into my face, and I catton. She looked into my face, and I graduating he came to Georgia. He was shall never forget that look. O! she then in the twenty-ninth year of his age, was a glorious woman. She exclaimed: having arrived in Savannah in 1773, Perfect this and your fortune is made. This was very soon after the introdu

THE COTTON GIN.

Its History Narrated by Colonel W. H.
Sparks.

Atlanta Constitution.

Events transpiring in a country, which have operated a material change in the industries, and the prosperity of its people constitutes, in a great degree, its history. These events or discovering them to posterity as benefactors of the human family, and are held in just reverence. The names of Watt.

Iturned the cylinder holding the teeth. 'Now you have to take it off by hand, and something must be arranged to find the cotton to the cards.' All the while Mr. Miller had laughed at the effort I was making, and called the machine mine and his wife's folly. He was in his chamber when his wife ran and fetched him to the operation of the machine production of the long stapled, black seed cotton. This latter had been, as it is now, ginned by the roller gin, which would not gim the green seed. This variety grew luxuriantly away from the influence of the sea breeze, which was essential to the production of the long stapled, black seed cotton. This latter had been, as it is now, ginned by the roller gin, which would not gim the green seed. This variety grew luxuriantly away from the influence of the sea breeze, which was essential to the production of the long stapled, black seed cotton.

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constitutes, in a great degree, its history. These events or discovering them to posterity as benefactors of the human family, and are held in just reverence. The names of Watt, the inventor of the steam engine, of Godfreg, the Inventor of the steam engine, of Godfreg, the Inventor of the steam engine, of Stoyenson and Train, the discoverers of the railroad and the locomotives, and Artheright; the facenter of the planning in any, and of Whitney, the inventor of the spinning in any, and of Whitney, the inventor of the colton gio, with Morse, the discoverer of the colton gio, with discovered the discoverer of the colton gio, with Morse, the discoverer of the colton gio, with Morse, the discoverer of the c

the hand become a desideratum.

In 1793 a young man from New England came to Savannah to teach ir a grilling save cut from sheet iron in the place of our woodland came to Savannah to teach ir a grilling save cut from sheet iron in the place of our woodland came to Savannah to teach ir a grilling material easential to its final from sheet iron in the place of our woodland wire teeth. We deemed this wire teeth work deemed this an invasion of our patent, and warned him if he attempted to put into warned him if he attempted to put into this room and finding there the machine, in wrath she seized it and the machine in infraction of our patent, and deemed him for a great while gentleman by the tame of Miller. He was from New England and had marsied to our woodleman to the situation of the warned him if he attempted to put into the machine in infraction of our patent, and forbore for a great while to duplicate it, to work or to sell it. damages. This threat deterred him, for he deemed his machine an infraction of our patent, and forbore for a great while to duplicate it, to work or to sell it. Many who had examined his machine pronounced it superior to ours.

I "There was a farmer of means and great influence residing in Warren County, Georgia, named Arthur Fort. He saw the gin constructed by Mr. Ball and ordered one of similar construction to be made for him. Ball declined the job, informing him of the notice he had received and he feared a law-suit for infraction of patent. Fort insisted, prom-

> model of the spinning jeeney. This he carried to Peel, who examined it minute-ly, and saw and acknowledged its utility, and that it supplied the great want.

and Arkinghra, name. O'Ties done, he' proposed a copartnership to Arkinight in the business of cotton spinning, and that this jenny should be the capital of Arkinight. This was ecopted, and the many chine put at once into practical pse.

About this time there was a slig ment of short trailed extractions. in the law. The decision was against us and we lost our patent.

"It was a terrible blow upon me, but I think was more affected by it

About this time there was a sl.; ment of short stapled cotton to Eugland, from the United States of twenty five bales.

The cotton gin had proved a greatisuccess in America, and the spinning Jenny, in England. Then commenced the cultivation of the staple as a marketable crop, and very soon its growth exceeded the demand, and the price went down, and the cloth from its fabrication cheapened, and the imports of the costly cotton goods of China began to decline, and now only the old of the country know anything of the Nankin cottons—and many others of the cotton cloths once in universal use in America and especially, in the Sauth 55 that Tallet. "These two industries were materially universal use in America and especially, in the South of the United States.

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In 1816 the cotton raised in the Southern States was 77,000 bales; in 1828, 400,000; in 1830, 470,000; in 1879, over 5,000,000. The wealth accruing to England from cotton manufacturing is incalculable. The wealth from its production in the South has gone into the hands of the yankees, and now the nabob planters are the progress portion of the Areaders. are the poorest portion of the American people. The yankee invented the maste the poorest portion of the American people. The yankee invented the machine for preparing it for use; he imported the negro for its cultivation, and he is to-day the only recipient of the profit arising from its growth; and the values of the negro, who has produced. He has emancipated the negro, and holds the bonds of the government for hundreds of millions for the money expended in this most philanthropic act, and the cotton produced by the emancipated cotton produced by the emancipated slaves is taked to pay these bonds and their accruing interest. When will they relax their held upon the negro? Experience would justify the assertion perience would justify the assertion never so long as he can be made profitable, either with his votes or his laborated. W. H. Spanss.

She explained its defects, saying: 'You of the green seed or short stapled cotton who threw the fatal Orsini bomb at Alcomust devise some means by which the into the United States. Previous to that lint can be taken from the cards,' as she time that cultivated for market was the died without giving his name.

THE CZAR'S ASSASSINATION.

The London correspondent of the New York Herald telegraphs as follows in re-gard to the assassination of the Czar of

staff, who was present when the second bomb was thrown and who helped to raise the dying Emperor. This officer had attended the inspection held at 1 o'clock in the Great Micheal Riding plosion. He arrived within thirty yards of the Emperor when he saw a cloud of snow suddenly blown into the air. The second bomb had exploded. The ground was strewn with wounded men. Groans were heard on all sides. On one heap of snow was a dead boy, a wounded soldier of the body guard and a wounded civilian. In the road lay the Emperor, motionless. The wore the uniform of the Sappers of the Guard, whom he had just been reviewing. His legs were shattered; Sappers of the Guard, whom he had just been reviewing. His legs were shattered; blood flowed from his wounds. Some sailors came up and raised him fr u the ground. Captain Novikoff toot, him round the body; the sailors held him by the legs. They moved forward a few paces, when the Emperor said twice, 'Cold, cold,' and endeavored to raise his hand to his forehead, on which there was blood. Captain Novikoff, supporting the Czar with one arm, tried with the other to get his handkerchief and bind the Emperor's head.

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The commencement of the manufacture of cotton in England, and its very remunerative price stimulated its growth in the South, and the separating or cleansing the lint from the seed in a more rapid and effectual manner than by the hand become a desideratum.

In 1793 a young man from New England.

This was the angry wife's opportunity, him if he attempted to put into the machine, in wrath she seized it and the machine was to to work on, we want to work on, when the machine was to work on, when the machine success, continue to wondend the machine of ultimate success, continue to wondend the machine of ultimate success, continue to wondend the machine of ultimate success, condident of ultim illustrious persons-among them Prince Soumaroff, Prince Dondukoff Kørsakoff, Count Miliutin, Count Adierberg and Count Loris Melikoff. The Empc.or was not wholly unconscious when they arrived. He oponed his eyes and gave slight tokens that he recognized some members of his family. He muttered Shasha,' the diminutive of the hereditary prince's name. At the moment when he breathed his last all who were resent in the chamber were kneeling The events of the next few hours were deeply affecting. As the Czarvitch left the palace he was received with enthusiastic acclamation by the crowd. The Princess Dolgorouki fainted away when she heard the sad news, and remained unconscious for two hours. and that it supplied the great want.

Peel was a wise and prudent man. He proposed to Arkmight that he should patent the invention. This was agreed to, and it was by Peel patented in his and Arkmight name. They done, he proposed a copartnership to Arkmight in the railway station in a public conveys the business of cotton spinning, and that in life-long exile. It has been noted in a storing coincidence that the day of the Course mentil was the anniversary of Orsiul's oregation, and that the spot on which this Engeror was nurdered was that of which the control of the third addition, was stabled bushis asassin. It is now inclosed and covered with turks lumortelles have sieen planted upon it. Sentries of the old icturesque uniform of the last century

> THE RICHEST MAN IN THE WORLD Mr. Mackey is tall, with the exact air of a military man, being quick of movement, prompt of speech, and a fate that shows wonderful concentration at hat shows wonderful concentration a take it or die in the attempt; the kind of a man who would not think of self when others were in danger, but would be the most likely person in the world to rush into a burning house and rescue the

Some Popular Superstitions.

Actors and actresses are excessively superstition. One of the foremost leading ladies in the country told the writer once that she had never combed her hair after dark but the act had brought her a a sappointment. This same lady and a passion for the rocking chair and why were she are the order of the rocking chair and whenever she got up out of one stopped its rocking. If she had not, she said, the next person who sat in it would fail ill. When her right hand itches, it is a sign When her right hand stches, it is a sign she will shake hands with a stanger, and if the thrill occurs to the left, it signifies to her the receipt of money. Her husband, who is a popular low comedian, believes firmly that to break a looking-glas for calls death, because his father fell in a fatal apopleptic fit, while shaving, and broke the miror in his tumble.

The old superstition of thirteen at table is well known. Not long aga the writer dined with a friend, whose guests and family made up that fatal number. The host, agat the oldest some away to obivate the dreadful consequences. Yet this same gentleman laughed at his wife when she suspended a fancy horseshee over the front door on New Year's Day for good luck.

when she suspended a fancy horseshee over the front door on New Year's Day for good luck.

There are plenty more omens to order. If your loft eye itches, you will cry before the day is over; but if it happens to your right, you will laugh, hear good news or see some one you love. If your foot itches, you will walk on strange ground, which is to go on a journey, and the same perfermance to your knee prognosticates a guest. It is unlucky to lay your knife and fork crosswise, to see the new moon for the first time over your left shoulder, to find a knife or razor, or cross a funeral procession. If you sing during a meal you will soon encounter disappointment, as, any one who would be guilty of such an impoliteness deserves. If a dog baya under your window it portends sickness, and the howling of dogs is a sure sign of death—to the night's rest of any one in earshot. To find a pearl in an oyeler betokens good fortune, of course, and a four-leaved clover is equally desirable and about as rarely; met with. To carry a cat with you when you move is bad luck, but to have a strange cut walk into your house is good—for the cat, doubtless. A bee buzzing about the room is a sign of a letter, as well as that some one will be stung if he is not carecat, doubtless. A bee buzzing about the room is a sign of a letter, as well as that some one will be stung if he is not careful. The crowing of a cook at early morning, or the drapping of a scissors, knife etc., which sticks in the floor, fore-tella visitors, "To have money in your pocket at new moon, means that you will not be broke for a month and to stumble in going up stairs, is a promise that you will not be married for a twalve-meath. On the contrary, if for ner. menth. On the contrary, if four persons cross hands: while sheking, two will get married soon; and if three unmarried people of the same Christian name meet at the table, they will all be wedded within a year. It is a bad omen

Many people will not present a knife or scissors without getting a cent, at least, in return, as it would cut friendship. Young ladies should not present their sweet hearts with slippers, as they will certainly walk away with their affections. The loss of a garter means that of a loyer, and to break a needle while making a garment betokens that the owner will live to wear it out. To be startled by a snake is, a sign of sickness. If you break a shoestring or lose a button from your gailer your sweetheart is going to prove unfaithful, and to find money is unlucky—for the loser, at any rate. If a housewife dreps a piece of bread with the buttered side down she will have a hungry visitor, and all any one else has too to make sure of a fait day is to eat all the food on the table at the time. There is Many people will not present a knife food on the table at the time. There is luck in edd numbers and Andy Johnson had firm faith in them. He used to back it up by showing that he had seven letters in his name; at twice seven (fourteen) he became a tailor's apprentice (though the luck in that is though the luck in that is n lear); he worked seven years, was free clear); he worked seven years, was free at thrice seven (twenty-one); was made State Congressman in ave times seven; (1835), and an M. G. in 1842 ... He entered the Senate at the age of farty-nine, was made Military Governor of Tennessee on March 7, 1862, and in 1865, aged fifty-six; was elected Vice-President—which was about the unluckiest thing that syer happened to him, most people would say.

All those are household omens which All those are household omens which find belief in the most unlikely places. Another is that if you make a rhyme by chance while you are speaking and utter a wish before you say, anything more along it will be fulfilled. So if you have a dream, in a strange bed, and tell it before breakfast it will come to pass. Orickets in a house are luck in if they go sway it betchess death. The poor, harmless little hammer tick or death witch is a terrific omen to some people. witch is a terrific omen to some people, and a coll in the shape of a collin flying out of the fire at any one forescome him dut of the fire at any one forecoms him to death. Sailors are very superstitions. To lose a mep by a water bucket, or throw a cat overboardy is univery. Whistling trings on wind; children erest good fortune for the ship they voyage 19, and dergymen, or wholy Joes, bring bad. To make a mistake of a word in writing a letter is a sign that the request it embodies will be refused, and to drop a letter or day it before a finant to make same that if will go astray. Itshing at the mose and the biting of a fice mean company; Nelson isn't a horseshoe nated to sassifi. It is now inclosed and covered that the same included the

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Bill Arp Builds a Fence.

Farming is a very variegated business.

Besides the regular work there is always something turning up that has got to be done. The long line of plank fence on the public road was getting old and rickety. The planks were sawed tooth in at first and the nabors couldn't climb over to hunt birds or to go a fishing with any safety for themselves or the fence. The posts were rotten and after a high wind we had to turn out and prop up the concern. We've been dreading that job, at it had to be done. So the boys set me digging post holes. I got along pretty, we'll in the learny bottom, but when I struck the gravelly clay as we rose to the hill, I began to feel serious, and the further I got the seriouser I became. A great many people pass along the roadmost too many for my business, for when I see em coming I dig away like killing the struck the when I had to many for my business, for when I see em coming I dig away like killing the struck the without cultivations with wheat, and that the winter did not injure that the winter did not injure to the land is and that the winter did not injure wheat, and that the winter did not injure to the land is and that the winter did not injure wheat, and that the winter did not injure that it was left without cultivations. great many people pass along the road-most two many for my business, for when I see em coming I dig away like killing snakes, and when they quit looking I stop to blow and sometimes they come so frequent I don't get to stop long enough. My hands are powerful sore and my back aches. I thought for a while I had a touch of theumatism, but the family all lautched aches. I thought for a while I had a touch of rheumatism, but the family all laughed at me on the dy, and so I kept on a digging. I always prided myself on my skill in digging a post hole. I can dig three to a big buck niggers one. Give me a long-handled narrow spade and long-handled shovel and I can beat a patent machine, but I can't hold out as long. There is a heap of science in building a true line most of them will have to be dug over again on one side or the other when the post are set. The bottom of the posts outht to be set by a line, and the top by the eye. You needent put a plum bob nor a spirit level to a split post. It wont pay. But a good eye will do the work. I've seen palings mailed on all catawampus in front of fine houses, and it always gives me the conniptious to look at 'em. But we are building a plank and wire fence. We got good chestnut posts some I've seen palings nailed on all catawampus in front of fine houses, and it always gives me the conniptious to look at 'em. But we are building a plank and wire fence. We got good chestnut posts, some aplit, and some round, and we packed them well at the bettom. That is the secret of making a post firm in the ground. Don't fill up full and then pack at the top. Our posts are twelve feet apart from center to center and the plank are a full inch thick. The base is nine inches and there are three more plank six inches wide with space of three, four and six inches and then comesa barbed wire eight inches higher which makes the fence four feet high. The joints are all strapped with six plank and a good chestnut stob driven down in the middle of every pannel and the plank mailed to it, and the nosts are assessed off wheat of the wheat for four sease finity ten bushels per acre. The only obtained about ten bushels per acre. The only obtained about ten bushels per acre. The only obtained about ten bushels per acre. with six plank and a good chestnut stob driven down in the middle of every pannel and the plank nailed to it, and the poste are sawed off with a bevil a few inches above the wire, and this is our cheap farm fence and if any farmer knows of a better one I would like to know it. I don't know exactly how long algood chestnut post will last, but nabor freeman says he has seen one up in Gordon that a gate was hung to by General DeSoto or some other feller, and it's there yet. He says a chestnut sorrel horse will last longer than any other color. I wish I could find a chestnut sorrel cow. I would buy her, for old Bess is dead. She was a noble animal, and we all loved her like a friend. She has given us about six thousand galions of milk—good, rich, heathy milk—but she will never give any more in this

and we all loved her like a friend. She has given us about six thousand galions of milk—good, rich, heathy milk—but she will never give any more in this world. She has gone where the good cows go, if they go snywhere, and I reckon they do. The cowper looks lonesome now, and Mrs. Arp is sad, for Bess was her favorite, and she knew it. She was a game cow, and disdained a dog as much as possible. Old Bows tried to nose her good friends to us. Eswa had no tail to speak for it was cut off in infancy, and I've wondered how it would be if dismembered bodies all come together at the resurrection how his puppy tail would fit on to the old dog's stump. We are fixing pow to plant corn and my boys are half craying for a cultivator. I reckon they are a good thing and save labor, but I saw one at work last summer and the darkey who drove it broke down a power of corn in turning at the end of the rows and a right her sun bonnet on and ever and anou-encorages me with an unorial smile, the is a splendid overseer, she is, and has an eye to beauty and to me. "When

many years was a gaine of whist, to which at one time he was passionately, aldicited—not for the stakes but for the distraction and excitement of the game. Mr. Winthrop says that there is a tradition that while Clay was visiting Boston in 1818, and lodging at the old Exchange Conce House in Congress street, a servant rushed into the parlor in which he was at the whist table with a few geniteless of the old school, and announced that the hotel was on fire.

Harrowing Wheat in Spring. wheat, and that the winter did not injure it, and that it were left without cultivation of any sort until harvested; it is evident that the yield would be diminished over one half; in fact the yield would probably be so light and poor as to be worthless.

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Now, wheat, from my experiments in its cultivation by hand in England, shows as great sensitiveness to cultivation as corn; the yeild by careful hand cultivation being increased to sixty bushels, and in some instances, eighty bushels per acre. Now, a thorough harrowing of wheat in Spring, in a very inexpensive manner, performs the cultivation nearly as well as when done by hand. If the crust formed by the Winter snows and Spring rains is thoroughly broken, and the ground to the depth of two or more inches well pulverized, the effect upon the wheat is like magic. It starts into the most vigorous growth and in a few weeks has nearly or quite doubled in size of the wheat not harrowed. In pieces of wheat that have come under the writer's

## Womanly Superabundance.

Red-headed girls, and girls who are not red-headed, are all jumbled together by the million in the census returns; and the men are treated with just as lita game cow, and disdained a dog as much as possible. Old Bows tried to nose her one day, and she throw'd him up about lifteen feet and he come down on her back, but he dident stay there long. They never made friends in life but I They never made friends in life but I hope they are now at peace and have become reconciled, for they were both good friends to us. Faws had no tail to speak for it was cut off in infancy, and I've wondered how it would be if dismembered by the counting Susan B. Anthony. Now this is pratty had. One cause of its counting goods from the termious of the carrying goods from the termious of the ont counting Susan B. Anthony. Now carrying goods from the termious of the this is pretty bad. One cause of it seems to that the Government does not take far out in the wilderness. All but two any steps toward equalizing the rates, toward sorting up the populations of the several States and Territories so that At the very tart of the roll of States Alabama unblushingly owns up to a round 17,000 more women than men.

On the other hand, as the very tart of the roll of States of land in the State of Plorida, known as the Everglades, have completed their contracts. does it broke down a power of corti in turning at the end of the rows and a right smart at other places, where the stocks were a little out of a bas line. They can't dodg round like a single, plow. I wish there was some contrivance of the west some better way to drop corn and have it all come up in a perfect row and fly shat, there was some contrivance to law, off corn rows, perfectly parallel, the man couldent ride a horse and pull after him a perfect row many of them have got it. I wonder if a man couldent ride a horse and pull after him, a thing, with wooden teeth that would mark several rows at once, though I wouldent advise the using of it is stumply land or a we ground. I like to see a farm took like a great big gardent that is a side, off and worked by a line. Gardening is my forte with the statistics me I am a descendant of Admin for that was his. I've just boilt at new about for the proposition of the control of the statistics me I am a descendant of the statistics me I am a descendant of the statistic me I am a microscopic sort of t thought that she will succeed in catching 'He says he should characterize him in and that evening they had Mrs. Arp out in the garden to show her my circus, and I haven, heard the last of it yet but green chestnut is heavy timber, I tell you. I'm working the garden how with a line and alevel and Mrs. Arp she site about with supersbundance of the East, the 11,000 purer and better, and who lived long made for supplying, out of the womanly strove superabundance of the East, the 11,000 purer bachelors of Wyoming, the 32,000 bachelors of Oregon, and the rest of the unmarried men of the West with wives.

And if this Government of ours could conscientiously be called anything but a lim."

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The total number of hogs packed at Chicago for the year ending March 1 was 5,762,191.

The World's Fair Commissioners claim to be disappointed as to General Grant's popularity.

President Garfield has announced the determination to keep inviolable the secrecy of the Cabinet.

At Camden, Ga., the Greenbackers elected every town officer. The Democrats made no nominations.

The State Agricultural Department of North Carolina has been, experimenting in the cultivation of jute with the most satisfactory results.

The American Settler, published at London, says that "Arkansas, U. S. A., offers greater inducements than any other State in the American Union."

Atlanta, Savannah, Augusta and Macon, four Georgia cities, have an aggregate population of 109,860, and an aggregate indebtedness of \$8,387,000.

"Don't you think," said a husband, mildly rebuking his wife, "that women are possessed by the devil?" "Yes," was the quick reply, "as soon as they are married."

A bill to remove the restriction on suffrage in the State of New York based on sex, was reported in the Assembly for consideration. It will, if passed, allow women to vote at all elections.

Mrs. Ellen J. Dunnell, of Bath, Me., who was supposed to be in the last stages of consumption, has suddenly recovered her health. She says the cure was a direct answer to a night of prayer.

In Johnson County, Tex., the Cleburne Chronicle says that 47,000 acres of rich prairie land has changed hands within the past twelve months. A large part of it was sold in blocks of 160 acres each.

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— A Second Adventist in Greenwood County, Kansas, who declares that the world is coming to an end this year, took a note for \$1.000 the other day, running five years, with interest at twelve per cent., and demanded first class mortgage security.

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— West Virginia can scarcely continue to be ranked among the States with a distinctive negro population in the light of the present census. With a total population of 618,105, the State has but 25,700 negroes, or about one in every twenty-five:

— It requires (we hours to cremate a body. The ashes of the deceased are placed in a tin box, scaled, and can be carried away by the friends. They weigh from five to seven pounds. The cost of a cremation is \$45, which includes all expenses.

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— Apostle Cannon is confident that he will recover his seat as Delegate from Utah in Congress. He claims to have more reason to be hopeful with a Republican majority, and asserts that President Garfield did not approve the giving of the certificate to Campbell.

— The Mexican railroad project has overwhelmed Texas with prosperity. It is stated that 30,000 men are at work constructing new railroads in the State, and that 1,000 new settlers enter its borders every day. This is a boom which has width, depth and length.

— Miss Kate Smith, an inmate of the Union Home for Old Ladies in Philadelphia, after three years' labor, has completed a quilt containing 55,552 pieces. She has been brind from infancy, but threaded every needle herself, and used 100 spools of thread in the work.

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HENRY CLAY FOND OF WHIST.—
Henry Clay's favorite recreation for many years was a gaine of whist, to way of dealing with the difficulty would be to pay a bonus for boys and levy a stamp tax on girl bables.

THE FRENCH AT YORKTOWN.—
The suicide of Brevet Major General Emory Upton, U. S. A., at San Francisco. is announced by telegraph. Gen. Upton was a completions figure during the late way, and achieved some reputation as a stamp tax on girl bables.

THE FRENCH AT YORKTOWN.—
There is something singularly appropriate in the cordial manner in which an invitation was extended to France to participate in the Yorktown centenary celebrated the brack of the English grief for the less of his wife was the occasion for his act.